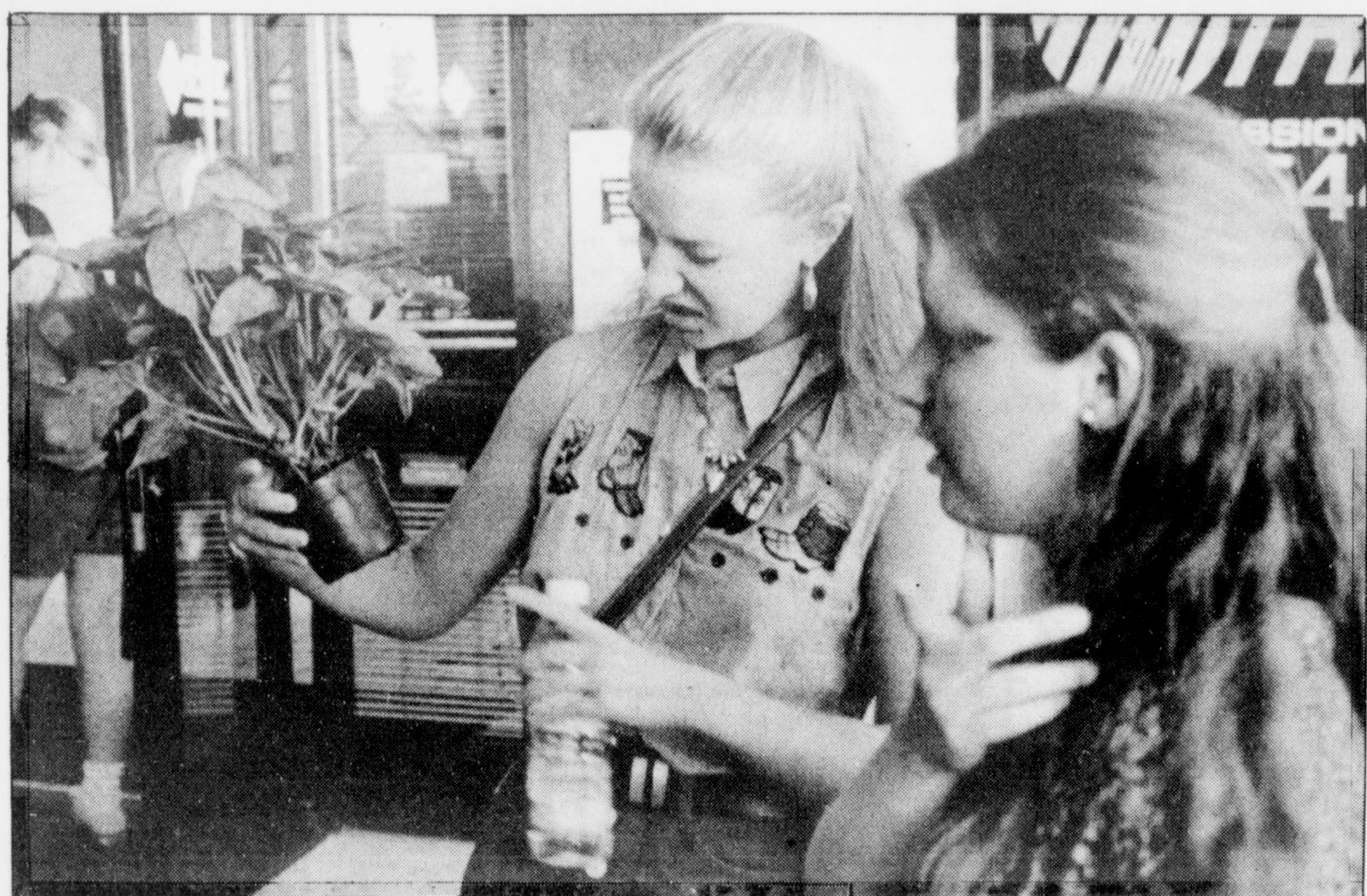


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## Leafing through it

Ornamental horticulture sophomore June Cheney had her hands full on Thursday as she worked at a plant sale in front of El Corral Bookstore in the University Union Plaza. Above, she helps social science freshman Julie Elliott pick out a plant; below with computer engineering junior Art Contreras / Daily photos by Steve McCrank

# Massive death in India

## Predawn quake kills 10,000

By Thomas Wagner  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A major earthquake shattered the dawn quiet Thursday, collapsing mud and mortar homes onto sleeping families in villages across southern India. More than 10,000 died and many more cried for help from the wreckage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half-century.

Many villages were leveled so quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices that people were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages and made our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

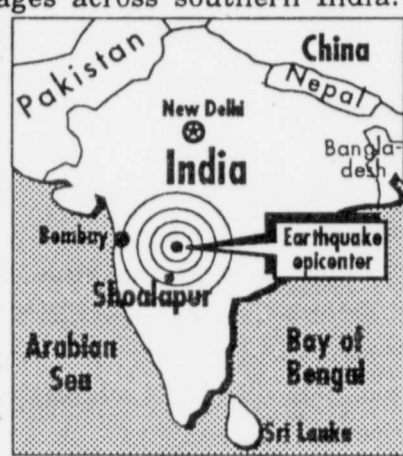
Some survived when frantic rescuers heard them shouting for help beneath toppled walls and roofs or saw a hand reaching out from the wreckage, Press Trust of India reported.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to lift stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

The quake ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

The death tolls given by state officials and news reports varied from 6,200 to 12,000, and all appeared to be based on

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## ASI pledges to open doors

By Brooke Richardson  
Daily Staff Writer

ASI President Marquam Piros has dubbed 1993-94 the "Year of Transition and Evaluation" for Cal Poly student government.

"I see ASI doing a lot of outreach — trying to (assess) the needs of the students," Piros said Wednesday after the first fall quarter meeting of the ASI Board of Directors.

Part of the planned outreach is inviting a different organization or group of students to speak at the board meeting every week, according to Executive Vice President Louie Brown.

"(The idea is to) let those students have the floor," Brown said. "Let them tell us what they do and ... how important their organization is to ASI."

"We hope this will break down the stereotype that ASI is unapproachable," Piros said. "We're students just like they are."

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## Housing head searching for renaissance

By Erika Eichler  
Daily Staff Writer

Preston Allen hasn't been here long enough to find out much about his new job. But already he sits comfortably in the large — but as yet unadorned — office provided to him as the new director of Cal Poly's Residential Life and Education Department.

Allen started his job Monday after working for the last 11 years at UC-Irvine, where he was the director of undergraduate apartments.

"He was instrumental in shaping... a housing complex which increased from

**"There are pluses and minuses on both sides (of the alcohol-on-campus issue). I don't know what kind of impact it has on students in their academics here."**

Preston Allen  
Cal Poly  
Housing Director

350 students to 1,130," said UC-Irvine Housing Director Jim Craig. "And three years ago, when he began working

with Campus Village, another housing complex, the number of returning students went up 30 percent."

Allen's primary theme seems to be willingness to accept his new surroundings and adapt to Cal Poly's routine.

Some things, such as Cal Poly's dry campus, will be a bit of an adjustment, Allen said. UC-Irvine allows alcohol in its dorms.

"There are pluses and minuses on both sides," he said of permitting alcohol in residence hall rooms. "I don't know what kind of impact it has on students

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## Judge finds gay ban unconstitutional

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge on Thursday strengthened his earlier ruling that the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional by specifying that the military cannot discharge or alter the status of service members because of their sexual orientation.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. also warned that if the Defense Department is later found to be in contempt of his order "there will be sub-

stantial sanctions," including monetary penalties "at a minimum of \$10,000 per day."

The amended order was issued after attorneys for Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold asked that the Department of Defense be held in contempt of Hatter's November 1992 ruling that Pentagon policy calling for the discharge of homosexuals was unconstitutional.

In that ruling, Hatter also ordered reinstatement of Meinhold, 31, who was discharged last year after

acknowledging on national television that he is homosexual.

Hatter said Thursday he wanted to amend the earlier ruling "so perhaps the military is more clear of what is intended by this court."

The amended ruling specifically prohibits the military from changing the enlistment status, denying enlistment or creating or maintaining records on gays and lesbians. It also forbids the Pentagon from

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## Poly Indian professors worry about homeland

By Amy Miller  
Daily Staff Writer

Ram Krishnan planned to call his family in India on Thursday. When a massive earthquake that hit the country's southwestern region on Thursday morning, he sped up his plans to do it.

"My cousins and good friends live down south in India," said Krishnan, an associate professor of business administration. "My wife and my kids are in India right now because I plan to go there next year to teach for a year."

Krishnan said he was

**"The question is, 'Can they handle the tragedy?'"**

Ram Krishnan  
Cal Poly professor

initially worried about his wife and children. But since they aren't near the epicenter, they may not be in danger, he said.

The worst quake to hit India in a half-century shook villagers in the state of Maharashtra from their

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47 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Patchy morning coastal fog and low clouds, otherwise sunny

**Expected high/low:** 84 / 54 **Thursday's high/low:** 80 / 53

## TODAY

- Last day to sign up for WPE and EPT/ELM — info: 756-2067
- Last day to drop classes
- Sierra Club full moon hike, Nipomo / 929-3647

## WEEKEND

- Kogerfest '93 community-wide festival — Saturday info: 541-4872
- AIDS Support Network Walk for Life — Saturday info: 781-3660
- Sierra Club Adopt-a-Beach cleanup — Saturday info: 995-1594

## UPCOMING

- Last day to register to vote in Nov. 2 election — Oct. 4
- Last day to add classes — Oct. 4
- Transit Tuesday Fair, corner of Palm and Osos streets — Oct. 5
- Last day to request credit/no credit grading — Oct. 8
- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Oct. 9 / 434-0783
- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair — Oct. 14 / 756-1366
- Handel Oratorio Choir singers needed for Dec. 11-12 performance; first rehearsal Oct. 17 / 543-7239
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 info: 781-7305

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## ALLEN: New housing director progressive

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in their academics (here)."

An immediate goal of Allen's is to increase the number of returning students living in the dorms.

"I want to get familiar and involve myself with the housing program — how it works and what kind of an experience it is for students right now," he said. "I also want to get a sense of the community."

Allen said he is concerned with the entire housing program.

"It's important to look at how it affects those who live here, those who work with it and the departments it influences," he said.

He said he also is interested in making housing affordable for students.

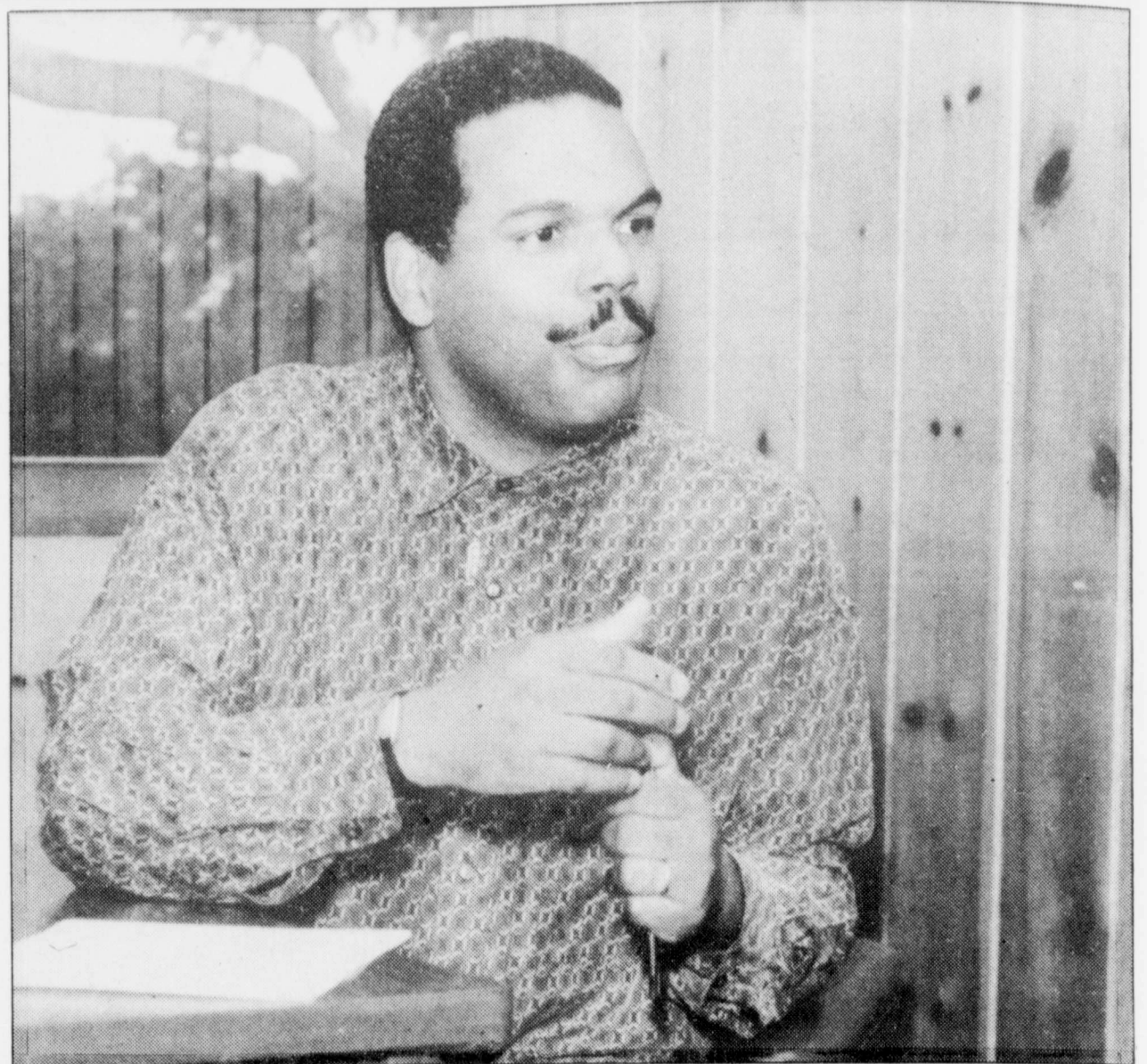
"Housing is your most costly expense for the rest of your life until you own your own home," he said. "What's scary is that no one knows what the budget situation is going to look like."

Allen wants to look at the housing programs at Cal Poly and see what kinds of services they offer. "I'm into housing options — whatever's going to meet the needs of the students," he said.

And working with students is the way Allen said he'll achieve his goals.

"I'm going to be walking around," Allen said. "I'm really good about saying 'Hi' to people."

Irvine's Craig agreed that Allen's friendliness



Preston Allen says he likes interacting with students. "I'm going to be walking around," he says / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

strengthened his other qualifications.

"He has a very student-centered approach," Craig said. "He is responsive to student issues and cares genuinely about the academics of students. When Preston speaks, people listen to what he says."

Kerry Yamada, interim vice president for student affairs, met Allen during the end of the application process. "He has a lot of experience, and I think the stu-

dents will take to him positively," he said.

Allen said "positive" describes himself well.

"I consider my style to be affirmative, promoting diversity," he said. "I like to see action. It's easier for me to work with something tangible."

At UC-Irvine, Allen was honored for work with disabled students and for promoting diversity. He is interested in making Cal Poly dorms more accessible to dis-

abled students and plans on making contact with the Disabled Student Services.

Allen is married and has three young children. He left UC-Irvine for Cal Poly because he felt it was "an opportunity for advancement."

"We were very happy for him personally," Craig said. "We're also disappointed to see him go. Preston was well-liked by everyone who worked with him. (He) is a gain to Cal Poly."

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## EARTHQUAKE: At least 10,000 die as horrific quake strikes India

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confirmed statistics and estimates.

By nightfall, the death toll was more than 6,200, said N. Raghunathan, chief secretary of Maharashtra, adding that more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered. He said 3,000 people were killed in each of two districts, Umarga and Killari, and that the total death toll was more than 6,200.

State-run Doordarshan TV raised the toll to more than 10,000 and said more than 12,000 people could still be trapped. The United News of India news agency later put the death toll at 12,000.

About 10,000 people were injured, Raghunathan said.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise sharply. Telephone, electricity and water lines were cut, and no reports were available from Latur, a city with a half-million people, 20 miles north of the epicenter.

The largest death toll — 3,050 — was reported from Umarga, 270 miles southeast of Bombay. Sixty percent of the town's buildings were destroyed, Raghunathan said.

About 80 percent of the village of Killari, which has 10,000 inhabitants, was flattened, said senior police officer S.P. Wathore in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra. About 3,000 people died in Killari, Raghunathan said.

Huge cracks opened in the ground, swallowing homes, witnesses said.

Umarga is 18 miles south of the epicenter, which is near Maharashtra's southeastern border with Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh states. Killari is 50 miles north of the epicenter.

In Karnataka state, south of Maharashtra, 13 people were killed in several villages, Press Trust of India reported.

Soldiers and policemen rushed to the remote area of southwestern India, bringing stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earth movers, bulldozers and mobile hospitals.

Relief workers had trouble reaching some villages that recently lost their roads and bridges to heavy monsoon rains.

In shattered villages, crowds of people roamed through the debris, praying for lost relatives.

The quake also awakened people in Bombay, Bangalore and Madras, up to 400 miles from the epicenter. No deaths were reported in the three major cities. Across southern India, people fled their shaking homes in panic.

More than 50 villages sustained heavy damage and casualties, officials said. Minor damage also was reported from towns and villages hundreds of miles away.

Army officials said four medical teams reached remote areas and engineering units were equipped to set up drinking water points. Community kitchens were erected in the disaster zone.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies on Thursday sent \$66,000 in emergency funds to help. The Geneva-based federation consists of national Red Cross and Muslim Red Crescent societies worldwide.

The stricken region stands over a geological formation called the Deccan Plateau.



Associate business professor Ram Krishnan is worried about his family in India, where a massive earthquake struck early Thursday morning. 'My wife and my kids are in India right now because I plan to go there next year to teach for a year,' he said / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

## POLY INDIANS: They worry about friends, family

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beds, crushing and entombing as many as 10,000 residents. Rescue workers still don't know exactly how many were killed or injured in the predawn quake that was felt as far as 400 miles from its epicenter, and the death toll is likely to rise.

Because India is densely populated, Krishnan said his main concern at the moment is for those who may have been hurt or killed by the earthquake.

"The poor people get hit hardest," Krishnan said. "Those who don't have a proper home get hit so hard. With the population so dense, you see a lot of people dying."

Another problem is that people in India don't plan for earthquakes.

"The buildings aren't earthquake-proof there," Krishnan said. "They crumble down because they are not on good foundations. They are so close together."

Krishnan said he is afraid emergency workers will be overwhelmed and supplies will run out before all the injured are treated. He said he worries because he knows India is one-third the size of the United States with three times the population.

"The question is, can they handle this tragedy?" Krishnan said.

Food science professor Kris Morey came from Maharashtra, the state where the quake occurred. But Morey's family lives in the See **POLY INDIANS**, page 6

## ASI: Piros says he wants students to improve understanding of their school government

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Besides trying to be more open to students, board members said

ASI faces several major issues this year. Plans for a school-wide open house.

ASI also is forming a committee to evaluate the concept of Cal Poly becoming a charter campus.

Piros said he wants to make all students feel like a part of ASI. "Instead of saying, 'Come to us

and tell us what you want,' we'll go to you," he said. "We want to know what the students need."

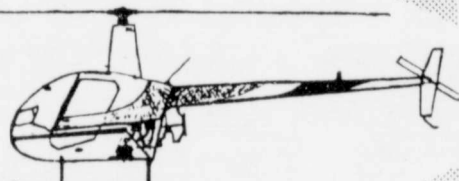
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Amy  
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What's the  
'Big' Deal?

"Hey Wilford, did you hear Dolly Parton died last night?"  
 "No way, man!"  
 "Yeah, she was doing a handstand and suffocated! Heh, heh!"

I'd like to know: What is the "big" deal.

I was nosing through a couple issues of that ever-so-masculine magazine, "Cosmopolitan," and happened upon a number of articles expressing womens' discontent with the size of their breasts. These women were either unsatisfyingly small or embarrassingly voluptuous. Frankly, I am confused.

There are simple solutions for those with the minimal chest, right?

Push-up bras, the new and innovative pump-up bathing suit top, or the age-old socks-(or other objects) in-the-brassiere maneuver.

Oh yeah, picture it:



A breasty young lady frolics in her bikini. She catches the eye of the man of her dreams. They run toward each other, open-armed and in slow motion like a scene from a movie. Romantic music surrounds them. At last, they reach each other to grasp one another in a smothering embrace. Then POP! Oops! There went her left breast!

The inflatable bikini top may not be such a great idea after all.

What about the girl who finishes every meal with

*The whole protrusion takes up space that could be used for more productive things, like arm movement.*

half her food remaining on the upper portion of her blouse because the crumbs never quite reached the napkin on her lap? Bigger is not always better.

Eating neatly is not the only challenge of the well-endowed woman. That bikini thing again creates problems. It is not often one finds a D-cup top accompanied by a size seven bikini bottom.

Also, the whole protrusion thing takes up space that could otherwise be used for more productive things, such as movement of the arms.

Furthermore, the sag factor for the chesty, more mature woman has proved to be a negative point as gravity takes its toll.

My whole confusion, I suppose, lies within the question: what is the difference if a woman wears a modest 32A or a larger 36D? I don't expect an answer.

But no worries, girls. Even the famous have limitations: Though Dolly will never be much of a gymnast, you won't find her "Parton" with her family jewels!

•Amy Covey is a journalism freshman. Her column will appear here every other Friday.

## CORRECTION

In a Sept. 23 graphic, Mustang Daily identified the College of English as having 588 new students this quarter. The college which actually had that number of new students was engineering. In the same box, the number of new undergraduates was listed at 1,516. It should have been 2,371.

## COMMENTARY

## You can major in happiness

By Pete Schafheitle

When we were little, adults would ask: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Now, as adults struggling through the educational system, we ask ourselves: "What's going on in the job market right now? What major will most likely get me a high-paying career with a huge house and a nice car?"

For those of you who are incoming freshmen or career-confused students, I strongly urge you to become happy, not just rich.

We hear it all the time from people in the work world: "For God's sake don't do what I did, make sure you choose a career that you'll like." We also hear: "Our generation screwed up. Now it's up to your generation to solve the world's problems."

Is this what we'll be telling our children in a few years?

Unfortunately, considering our highly competitive, strictly conservative campus, I feel the answer is yes.

We seem to be just another lost generation. We don't know what the hell we want to do, and we have no idea how to save the world, so we simply endure college life with the hope that we'll end up somewhere.

To end our dilemma, we need to stop and think. We need to find and pursue our individual talents and interests, regardless of money or expectations. It takes a lot of courage to do this, but it is the best step we can take

for ourselves and for society.

As we follow our interests, we must remind ourselves that we are among the most educated in the nation and have a tremendous responsibility to focus our individual skills on the needs of our community.

We can purposely choose majors that will put us in positions of community service, or we can simply volunteer some of our time and talent to help better the society we live in.

Engineering and architecture majors, for instance, can help develop shelters for the homeless; psychology majors can volunteer for social programs; political science majors can organize special interest groups; and English majors like me can write to motivate and promote awareness.

As college students, we don't have much time to give to our community, but now is the time to prepare ourselves to serve

in the future. Our generation may not be the one to save the world, but maybe we can be the one who can say we cared.

It starts with us and it starts now! Let's have the ability to say to our children with pride: "Our generation started a change. Now it's up to your generation to maintain what we started."

•Pete Schafheitle is an English senior.



## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

## Foreign flicks: Leave room for a view

By Brooke Richardson

My roommate thinks I'm weird for liking foreign films.

Our conversations go something like this:

Me: Do you want to go for a movie tonight?

Her: Sure, what do you want to see?

Me: There's a French film that's playing at the Palm.

Her: Actually, I've really got some homework to do tonight. I thought you wanted to see a real movie.

The fact of the matter is, I am even amazed I like foreign films. I've probably seen a few too many movies in my lifetime already and I get bored if a movie is slow. And yes, from an American point of view, I have to admit many foreign movies are pretty sleepy.

So the question is: why do I like them?

It all started with my roommate and a friend who both had a thing for foreign flicks. One of them liked the

*One of them liked the films because she thought they were "sophisticated."*  
*The other just liked the sex scenes.*

films because she thought going to foreign cinema was "sophisticated." The other one just liked the sex scenes.

Yes, foreign censors are a bit more lax than their American counterparts in some cases. Some of the sex is good, some is just plain stupid, but for some it is an attractive addition to a movie.

Anyway, I guess my two friends kind of peer-pressured me in to going to the Palm one night. We saw *All the Mornings of Tomorrow* (that's the translation, I think), or some other French award winner. I was surprised. I liked it.

I not only liked the movie, but the whole experience as well. Don't worry, you're not reading an article by a foreign film fanatic. I'm not the first one in line when a new movie comes to town. To be honest, I haven't even seen one since last spring. But I do check in with the local theater every once in a while to see if anything interesting is playing.

Anyway, the whole point of this is I'm in a bit of a "let's-try-and-enlighten-other-people" mood right now. So for you who've never seen a foreign flick I have a list of reasons for you to go out and see at least one: •It's "sophisticated." Just kidding. But many of these films really can bring up unusual and interesting conver-

sations, whether you like them or not. You would be surprised at how many people you can talk to about films. There are many closet foreign film connoisseurs out there.

•Most foreign films that come to SLO are the best of the crop. Many are big award winners or have received critical acclaim. You shouldn't get a real dud. •If you haven't seen much of the world, this is a great, vicarious way to do it. I almost always leave the theater making travel plans and saying, "Gosh, that was just beautiful." •Yeah, I'll admit it, some foreign films are slow. But so are many American movies. However, most of them are filled with romance, action, death, betrayal, beauty and humor — both blatant and subtle. •The sex scenes (that really

is a major motivating factor for some). So, the whole point of this is — don't think your roommate is weird for liking foreign films. Go out and see one before you pass judgment. If you don't like it, you've only wasted two hours of your life. If you do like it, maybe one day you too can write a column like this for the Daily.

Oh, and for those of you who say you don't want to go to a foreign film because of subtitles — hey, you actually made it this far in my commentary; a movie should be a breeze.

•Brooke Richardson is a journalism junior.

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Junior midfielder Cathie Cardoza redirects a pass into the net for a goal in the 3-0 victory over UC-Davis. The victory helped the Mustangs advance from No. 16 in the nation to No. 12 / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

## SOCCER: Women's team advancing well

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midfielder Allison Thompson is the one to knock it in.

Thompson is one goal shy of tying an all-time Cal Poly Pomona record of 30 goals.

The Mustangs most potent weapon rests in the legs of sophomore midfielder Wendy Jones. She leads the team with eight goals.

Freshman Kristina Grigaitis stands in front of the goal as the Mustangs' top neutralizer. She has saved 43 shots on goal.

After taking on the Broncos, the Mustangs face CSU-Chico Wildcats Wednesday.

## QUARTERBACK: Fisher adjusting well to Poly game plan, Pettas says

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the other way (with the ball)."

UC-Davis returned the ball all the way to the other end zone. Instead of a 22-19 lead, Cal Poly was behind again 21-20. They would eventually lose 37-26.

The play still stands out in Fisher's mind and drives him to do better.

Perhaps that's to be expected from someone who lead his high school team in Los Gatos to back-to-back California Interscholastic Foundation titles with a 23-3 record during that span.

Fisher was an all-star baseball player as well. In fact, he was set to come to Cal Poly to play baseball, not football, when he decided to go to Arizona State instead in the fall of 1990. Once there, however, Fisher didn't get along with the coaches and left after one quarter.

During this time, Fisher said he realized he missed football. By the spring of 1991, he was at Santa Clara. He redshirted for the 1991 season before playing spot roles in three games in the 1992 season.

When he learned of Santa Clara football's fate, Fisher began looking at other colleges. He said the solid engineering program at Cal Poly was the key to his transfer. Now, he is majoring in environmental engineering.

When he entered last spring, senior Poncho Renteria was the team's designated No.1 quarterback. But a preseason injury to Renteria moved Fisher into the position which he has kept since then.

"What was tough was getting into a leadership position," Fisher said. "It took time for the others to accept me as a player and a leader. When you come in, you have to show it to the people around you that you can play."

Cal Poly's coaches agreed they had placed a hard task in front of Fisher.

"Here he was, in a new school learning a new offense and now he's the leading quarterback," Pettas said. "We were asking a lot of him." During his first game against UC-Davis, Fisher said he was nervous. While he got over the 26-37 loss, it was still a damper.

Against CSU-Humboldt, Fisher said the team got off to a slow start. "I read the coverage better, but my physical play wasn't as good as in the Davis game."

Against CSU-Chico, the team finally got things going. Fisher successfully completed his first seven passes for the game. Then he missed one attempt, but came back to toss a 43-yard touchdown pass. For the game, he hit 10 of 14 passes for 153 yards and collected two touch-

downs.

Both Pettas and Fisher agree Fisher has improved his ability to read coverages and run the Mustang offense.

"He's doing a better job of finding the second or third receiver on a play," Pettas said.

Fisher said he eventually hopes to earn his degree, get a job, start a family and own a business.

This year, he would like to continue to improve his reads and recognizing fronts. Fisher would also like to lead the Mustangs to the playoffs, with a possible national title in the future.

"I think we have a shot this year," Fisher said of his team's chances for making the playoffs. "We can win every game we have left. We just need a lot of hard work."

This weekend, the Cal Poly football team plays CSU-Sonoma. Fisher said the team has revenge in mind after losing to Sonoma, 36-35, last year after they had a 35-19 lead.

"Sonoma will be a challenge to Mike," Pettas said. "They blitz and cover man-to-man."

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**Mike Fisher**  
Mustang quarterback

"Sonoma is a talented team. They have a good offensive line and good receivers," head coach Lyle Setencich said. "I think our guys know how good Sonoma is, so there will be no letdown after the Chico game."

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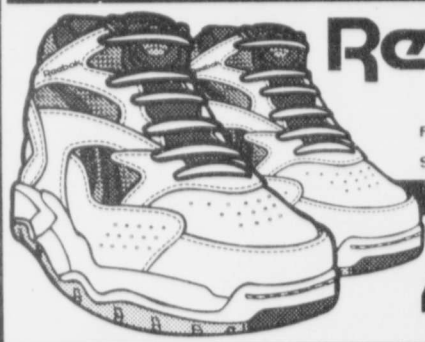
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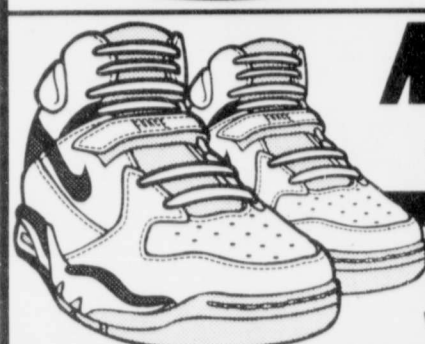


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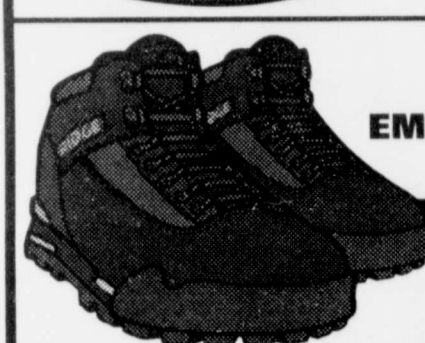


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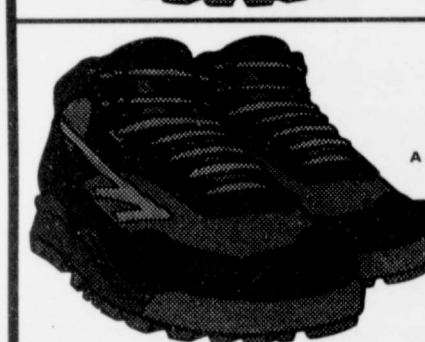


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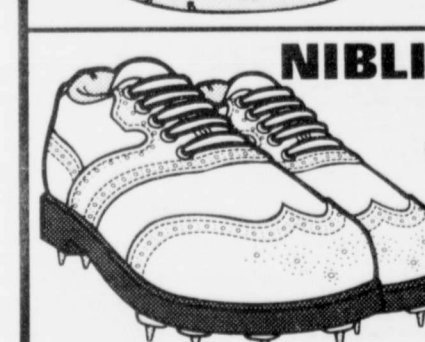


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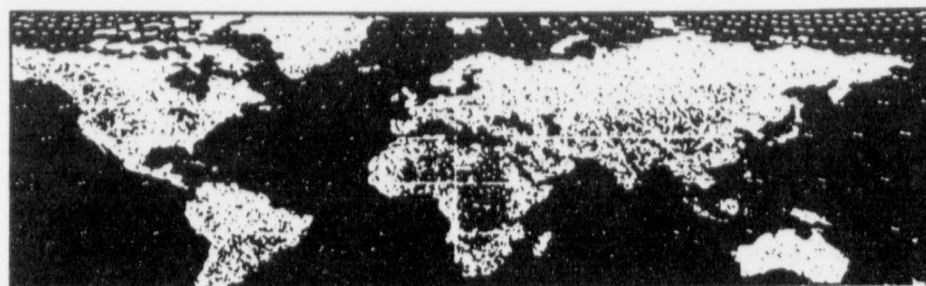
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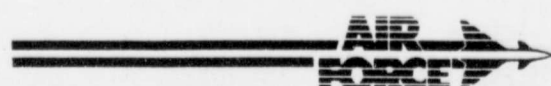
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## BAN: Judge agrees military policy is unconstitutional

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apply for promotion to chief petty  
officer.

## POLY INDIANS

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northern part of India and the disas-  
ter is in the southern region.

"I am concerned when there are  
so many casualties," Morey said.  
"Ten thousand dead is a major (dis-  
aster)."

Morey said he was concerned  
about the population density as well.  
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Morey said.

Architectural engineering pro-  
fessor Satwant Rihal said the earth-  
quake was centered in an area  
"where construction is very weak,  
very poor."

"In 1967, they had an earth-  
quake in a similar area and that was  
about the same effect," he said. "The  
kind of construction (there) is too  
weak to resist the shaking."

"A lot of mud, brick and rubble"  
are the primary ingredients in the  
country's shoddy homebuilding,  
Rihal said. "And that's the reason  
why the casualties are so high," he  
added.

Rihal, who last visited his na-  
tive India in 1992 and maintains  
family ties there, was planning to  
spend Thursday night attempting  
to penetrate jammed phone lines to  
reach his nephew.

"These look like distant stories,"  
he said. "But once you see the im-  
mensity, it really hits you."

• Editor in chief John Hubbell  
contributed to this report.

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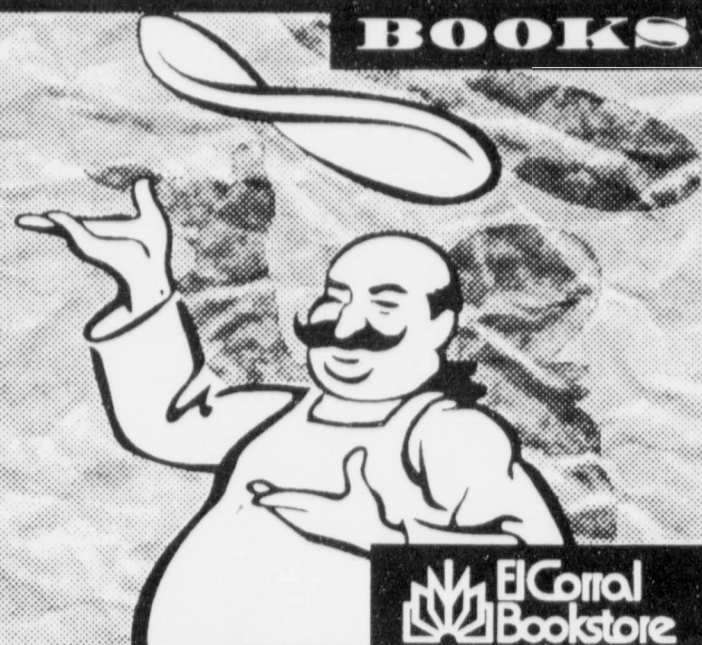
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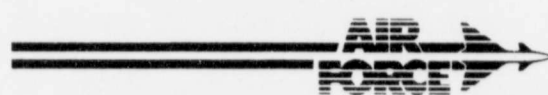


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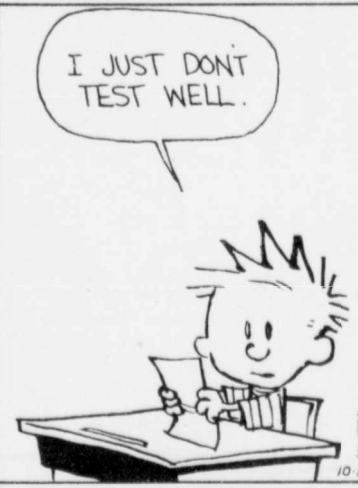
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Quarterback Mike Fisher has thrown for 536 yards in three games / Daily photo by Scott Robinson.

## Santa Clara's loss; Poly's gain

### Transfer quarterback passes way into starting role

By Jeffrey Jon  
Daily Staff Writer

When the University of Santa Clara decided to drop its football program, it unintentionally aided the football program at Cal Poly. Ten former Santa Clara players became Mustangs last spring, including new starting quarterback Mike Fisher.

And, so far, watchers of Cal Poly football have been impressed by this young man who originally started his college career as a baseball player at Arizona State University.

Fisher started his first Cal Poly game against UC-Davis and ended up tossing for 279 yards and three touchdowns.

After his first three games, he completed 44 of 78 passes for 536 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions.

Even more important Fisher has displayed good leadership abilities, according to John Pettas, quarterback

coach and offensive coordinator.

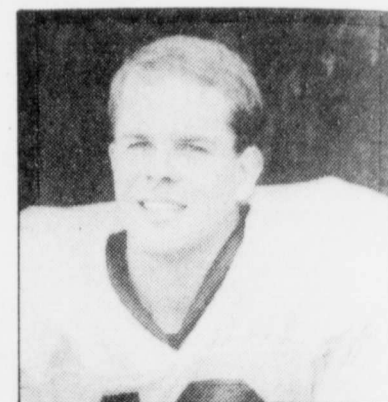
"Mike has carried himself well," Pettas said. "He looks like the type to be a leader. Right now his performance is very good. He has made the right decisions most of the time."

"I think he will do real well since he's only a sophomore," Pettas continued. "He's got two more years left with us."

That has not been lost upon his teammates either.

"I like the way (Fisher) came in and acted under control," said running back Brian Fitz. "He's real relaxed. I think he's doing a good job. The quarterback position is improved from last year because of him."

While his coaches and teammates praise him, Fisher remains critical of himself, saying he rates himself thus far as only average. "I have made a lot of mistakes so far," he said.



Mike Fisher: Mustangs quarterback

He is particularly disappointed with the outcome of the UC-Davis game. According to Fisher, the key point of the game was his biggest mistake so far this year. When Cal Poly scored a touchdown, they took a 20-19 lead and decided to go for two.

"I saw the open receiver and passed. I thought it was a little high and a little behind (the receiver)," he said. "Then, I got hit to the ground. When I got up, someone was running

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## Waves pummel Cal Poly volleyball

By Brad Hamilton  
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly women's volleyball began its five-game road trip with the wrong foot forward.

The Mustangs fell 15-13, 11-15, 5-15, 13-15 to the Pepperdine Waves (3-6) Tuesday. The loss bumped the Mustangs' record to 7-7 and continued Cal Poly's three game tailspin.

Junior outside hitter Natalie Silliman collected season-highs in kills, 19, and digs, 10, but it wasn't enough to snag the win. Freshman outside hitter Heather Benapf also contributed a season-high 18 kills and 16 digs.

The Waves have proven to be a problem for the Mustangs. Pepperdine has won the last six meetings between the two teams.

Head coach Craig Cummings said the Mustangs were looking to replay the dominant role in the series. Cal Poly had won 15 straight games before Pepperdine figured out how to beat them.

Cal Poly has to figure out how to get back on the winning track before it returns for a six-game homestand Oct. 8. During the homestand the Mustangs match up against the top team in the nation, CSU-Long Beach and others in the top 20, including UC-Santa Barbara and University of Montana.

The Mustangs next match sends them to Santa Clara University tonight. On Saturday, Cal Poly takes the court in Sacramento against CSU-Sacramento and Hofstra University. The match at CSU-Northridge Tuesday will bring the road trip to an end.

## Women's soccer kicks No. 12-ranked UC-Davis out of national polls and readies for CCAA play

By Brad Hamilton  
Daily Sports Editor

The odds are against the women's soccer team qualifying for post-season play in its second season as a Cal Poly sport. But the way the team has played up to the halfway point of the season may allow the Mustangs (5-4) to close out their Division III lives with some of that post-season action.

Three of the four losses Cal Poly has suffered came at the hands of Division I schools in the nation's top 20. Fourth ranked Santa Clara defeated the Mustangs, 3-0, Wednesday at Santa Clara. Eighth ranked Stanford handed the Mustangs their worst loss of the season, 5-0. Twentieth ranked UC-Santa Barbara beat Cal Poly 1-

0. "We have played well against the Division I teams, but we are not at that level," head coach Alex Crozier said.

The third ranked CSU-Sonoma Cossacks force-fed the Mustangs their only Division II loss.

Crozier said Cal Poly's game against the Cossacks came at an inopportune time. He said the team was lethargic after an easy 15-0 win over a weak Southern California College.

"(CSU-Sonoma) is a good team but we did not play well," he said. "Maybe we will play again in the playoffs."

The Mustangs' last victory — a 3-0 upset over UC-Davis — could not have come at a more opportune time. The

win pried the Aggies from its 12th ranking and advanced Cal Poly from 16th to 14th in the Sept. 29 poll.

"Right now we are starting to gel," Crozier said. "Offensively we are finding each other open and finishing opportunities."

"We have confidence we can win," he added. "We are not just hoping to play well or hoping to win. It is a psychological thing."

Opponents vying for the two playoff spots in the West Region include seventh ranked CSU-Dominguez Hills (6-3), 10th ranked CSU-Chico (7-2), Cal Poly Pomona received votes in the national rankings and UC-Davis (2-4).

The Mustangs host the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos to

initiate California Collegiate play Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The Broncos walk into Mustang Stadium with a 5-5-1 overall record and a 0-0-1 CCAA mark. The Broncos tied San Bernardino 1-1 Wednesday night in the teams' conference opener.

The Broncos also take the field hoping to be the first team to inflict a goal against the Mustangs on their own field. The Broncos hope senior midfielder Allison Thompson is the one to knock it in.

Thompson is one goal shy of tying an all-time Cal Poly Pomona record of 30 goals.

The Mustangs most potent weapon rests in the legs of sophomore midfielder Wendy Jones. She leads the

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## Men's soccer evades upset and opens CCAA with victory over CSU-Bakersfield

By Brad Hamilton  
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Goals and jumping fans, that's all coach asks

The men's soccer team opened its California Collegiate Athletic Association season with a 2-1 victory over CSU-Bakersfield (2-4-1) Sunday at Bakersfield.

Leo Vera scored the first goal of the game at the 19-minute mark. Duc Le assisted. CSU-Bakersfield's Marc McComas tied the game eight minutes later.

Senior midfielder Mike Nelson booted the game winner for the Mustangs 66 minutes into the match. Senior Rich Kubec recorded an assist on the play.

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner said he is glad his team never let off and recorded the win. He said the Roadrunners are a "middle-of-the-road team" and have been known to pull off upsets.

"We have lost in the past when we should have won (to the Roadrunners)," Gartner said.

This win, in addition to the surprising away-victory over Division I University of San Diego, has him thinking this may be the Mustangs' year, he said. However, he is keeping the season in perspective.

"Score good goals, have a lot of people jump up and down and just have a lot of fun," Gartner said.

Nelson also has high expectations for the Mustangs. He is enjoying one of his best years, leading the Mustangs with seven goals. Junior forward Ryshiem Henderson and senior midfielder Chris Corona lead the team with four assists each and follow with three goals apiece.

Nelson tops the CCAA with 15 points (seven goals and one assist).

Defensively, goalie Travis Beene is contributing to the Mustangs' bid for a CCAA title in their final year in the Division II conference. Beene leads

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Men's soccer coach

the Mustangs with 34 saves. He allowed 13 goals in the eight games he has played for a 1.62 goals per game average.

Beene's goals per game average has also earned him a fourth place ranking among CCAA goalies.

On Saturday, the Mustangs (5-3 overall and 1-0 in CCAA) host conference foe Cal Poly Pomona. After Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs host 19th ranked CSU-Dominguez Hills.

**MUSTANG SCHEDULE**

**FOOTBALL**

1 p.m. Saturday  
at CSU-Sonoma

**VOLLEYBALL**

7 p.m. Friday  
at Santa Clara  
12 noon Saturday  
CSU Sacramento  
and Hofstra

**SOCCER**

**WOMEN'S**  
4:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
vs. Cal Poly  
Pomona  
HOME

**MEN'S**  
7 p.m. Saturday, vs. Pomona  
HOME

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S**  
Saturday  
at Stanford

**BRAD HAMILTON'S**

**SCRIMMAGE LINE**

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**POINT SPREAD**

Cal Poly +8 at CSU-Sonoma	Philadelphia +1 at NY Jets
at Kansas City +6 Raiders	at Miami +4 vs Washington

**MY PICKS**

**CAL POLY;** Team is looking to avenge last year's last quarter loss.  
**LA RAIDERS;** The teams are more evenly matched than six points.  
**PHILADELPHIA;** Norman is going to fall off his horse.  
**MIAMI;** (43 points) Cary Conklin is a clown.

**MARQUAM PIROS ASI PRESIDENT**

**CAL POLY;** Because its Cal Poly.  
**LA RAIDERS;** Raiders are good and 49ers are evil.  
**PHILADELPHIA;** I don't know anything about the Jets.  
**WASHINGTON;** (68 points) I like the state better.

**JOHN JONES LEAD SINGER FOR MORTALIS**

**SONOMA;** Because they have Columbia blue uniforms.  
**LA RAIDERS;** They wear black uniforms.  
**PHILADELPHIA;** Because New York bites.  
**WASHINGTON;** (55 points) Because they are Indians.

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